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ASHTABULA, O. SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1859.

MANY MANSIONS.

BY MRR. PARMILESS.

There are dwellings in the country,

In the shadow of the mountains,

By the mill-stream's rapid tide:

The broad and drooping eaves, And the western wind comes freshly

I know those pleasant dwellings,

And I plucked the purple berries

Along their homeward way,

And home would last alway.

Where broad the light is dancing

And out through crimson curtains

And the maiden's evening song.

And I paced my gorgeous chambers Where I thought no care could come,

Where the poor and wretched meet,

And the shout and song ring wildly-

And I laughed, a low sweet laughter

When the passers linger long, To hear the children's laughter

I know those stately dwellings,

For one I called my home,

To the baby at my breast, For I thought my goods were garnered And my soul could take her rest.

There are dwellings in the alleys

Up from the crowded street.

Where the air is foul with odors

And the heart within us dies.

As we hear the mocking laughter

I know those wretched dwellings,

It is hard to dwell with sorrow,

And harder still with crime-

But I ask no murm'ring question— I have learned to bide my time !

There are dwellings fair and stately,

Where the walls are built of jasper

Where the doors are always open,

And the angels come and go,

And we hear amongst them voices

I know those stately mansions-

To hear his welcome call.

I shall lay down at the threshold

The burden of my care, For I shall go home at evening

"A hook is well lost that catches a salmon."

But I shall find it morning there !

Preachings upon Popular Proverbs.

BY TIMOTHY TITCOMB .- NUMBER RIGHT

"If all the world were ugly, deformity would be no moneter

One of the saddest mistakes which good

cople have made, is in supposing the world

to be a mistake. To these people-and

their number is not small—the earth is but

a theater of pain and sickness, sorrow and

death. Joy is illusive, pleasure a cheat,

withdraw for a moment from the contem-

All the sufferings of the brute creation-

their throes of labor, and sicknesses of body

dalous tricks.

From the Springfield Republican

And I am only waiting

We are almost sure we know.

For my Father owns them all,

And the floors as sapphire bright

Beyond all mortal sight,

And the children's bitter cries.

For there I toil and pray, For the children's bread I know not,

Where to seek the coming day;

There are dwellings fair and tall,

For I was a country child,

Far up the mountain wild; And I chased the lowing cattle

But I never asked if childhood

There are dwellings in the city,

Along the pictured wall;

There are dwellings low and wide

Where the chestnut boughs o'ershadow,

Through the rustling of the leaves.

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50me of these persons can speak from more than a year's ex-

ness for all His children, loving them with an inexpressible love even when they wanevery soul and delighting in its happiness,

whose name and nature are love. To a man like this, the world is not a are the chastenings of affection. To such and be happy in it. of Providence to the wants of each moment class, and that class occupying an extreme. month yet. In the Northern part of the sected by the "North Missouri Railroad" without tears of happiness. With faith in his heart, he walks boldly and confidently forward towards his death. No gate crosses his path that an angel unseen does not open for him. Hand in hand with the seasons that yield him a ceaseless round of blessings, accompanied by hours each of which pours at his feet its burden of good, life becomes to him a great and goodly thing, and the world, a marvel of beauty and loveliness. I do not write this for poetry. I write it for a grand, a magnificent fact, transcendently beyond my power of statement, yet comes rejoicing, with renewed health and a stand against the sheriff. I heartily wish respects: 1. The land is better than I had within the realization of every soul soundly constituted. I believe that this world is a good world-a world which it took infinite wisdom infinite ages to make for us, and that it is both a shame and a sin for us to turn our backs upon all this beauty and all this good-to accuse God of plac-

ble, dangerous place-and to long to be well rid of it. God has given us the power to enjoy the things of this world. What has he done it for? Has he done it to make us happy and contented with the life which He has possessed us, or has He done it to lure us to run? Answer me that, O pious misan- day evening, 9th inst., just as our fortnight thrope 1 Has He spread this beautiful sky, formed this wonderful earth, given us companions, children and friends, endowed companions, children and friends are companions. the touch of fruits and flowers, and music refreshed by it till some hours later. We June and even later, unless compelled soon- no village of any size, unless it be one of has He given us all these to cheat us, to southern shore of Lake Eric on Wednesday, ing that first planted. Then cultivating will neared the Missouri. For some fifty miles fool us, to mock us, and thus to furnish bait to the devil's hand by which he may tempt us toward perdition? Is God dealing with the devil's hand by which he may tempt us toward perdition? Is God dealing with the devil and the devil and the devil and the devil and this concluding having) will last till it broken, save where the needs of the Railus foully or fairly? Is He providing for have been my portion since I bade adien to busier season was ever seen than this is to road had called up two to half a d honestly rejoice in, or is He playing us tricks, and looking on with approval to see how cleverly we dodge them? I am tired with this everlasting, canting whine, that seems bent on cheapening every blessing it receives, depreciating the quality of that which infinite love has provided, and contemning its lot. It is time it were stopped,

ing us in a bad home-a deceitful, misera-

and that those who pretend to be Christians had stepped out into the liberty of the trodden under feet. The performance of all duty is the "taking up" of what they Yet we find Christian men, and among call "a cross." They are actually afraid to them many Christian ministers, clutching at be happy, under an overshadowing imprestheir bondage and their bonds-clinging to sion that they have no right to be happy in them as if the very meat of Christianity this life. They believe that there is somewere in them,-fearful lest they should realthing intrinsically bad in the world they ly get up an affection for the good things inhabit, and all the joy that proceeds from provided for them and should enjoy something-pronouncing the amusements absowhich afflicts the human race has struck in, lutely necessary to their own health to be and that an intimate analysis would detect sinful, and sinful in the very degree in which it in the oldest of the geological strata .they are enjoyable. Is this Christian liberty, or is it infernal slavery? Is this life, or or is it death? What wonder is it that and pains of death-are so many voices the world of young and healthful life is reproclaiming the fatal failure of Adam. pelled by such a religion as this? What Human nature itself is an awful thing. God wonder is it that those who possess a reliis a great law-giver, an inexorable avenger, gion like this are forced to the employment an awful judge, a Being to be feared, more of the most terrific threats and the most inthan loved. Life is a trial-severe, unretensely seasoned objurgations to drive souls lenting, perpetual. All that seems good and graceful and glorious in the world is a into an experience like their owu? Is the attractive love of a father to be seen through hollow sham, for the deception of the unsuch a medium? I declare that the aspegt wary and the rain of the unwise. Everywhich too large a fraction of the religion thing is at war with the soul's best interests, and everything is in league against the of the day presents-and that fraction persoul to trip its beels foully, and play it scan- haps the most pretentions and the most zealous-is one which atterly misrepresents Christ to the world, and frightens back into So these sad people walk through the indifference or infidelity some of the best

world with long faces, bent upon the ground, minds of the age. which they only lift to heaven in depreca-I have said thus much on this point, first, tion of judgments which they have an awbecause I believed it ought to be said and ful conviction that they deserve. The joy-I wished to say it; and second, because it ous life that comes in contact with them was neccessary as a definition of the comshrinks from them repulsed and disgusted. The religion which they profess is an un-plement of the philosophical basis of the loved and an unlovable thing. It possesses asceticism and misanthropy which have afno attractive feature to secure even the re- flicted the Christian world in the past, still spect of those over whom it yearns with curse it. For this misanthropy, there is honest tears, and over whose pursuits it neither love above nor truth below. There breathes the words of the preacher-"van- is no faith in human nature, and the little

enduring. They have an idea that God is thee behind me Satan !" dealing mysteriously with their souls in every spasm of dyspepsia, every suspension of bile, every attack of catarrh. Wars and rumors of wars, storms, hurricanes, earthquakes—all commotions of mind and matter—are so many indications of the Divine wrath and prophecies of coming evil. What is worse than all the rest, these people not is worse than all the rest, these people not uable, so beautiful, so great and precious a days longer. Now, the prospect is good. only live, but they keep diaries and write thing, that, to obviate the consequences of I left Pike for Castle at 5 on Wednesbooks from them—long, drawling, dreamy, its self-perversion, to cure it of weakness day morning, took the cars to Buffalo at wheater the valley of a streamlet makes up dissect platitudes, in which they dissect the valley of a streamlet makes up through the bills to the broad level prairie. themselves and their daily experience—un- cured, of sickness and wounds and sores train at 10; ran into Cleveland a little af- Hannibal is pleasantly situated on the inhealthy to the very core, and utterly repuls- self-inflicted, a scheme has been devised and ter 5; left at 6 for Toledo, where we change tervale of the crock and up the side of the I took passage for this place at 8 this ive to every robust and healthy soul that executed by which it may be made more of cars between 10 and 11, and were in loves God, and blesses him for life and a place to live in.

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The logical that it ever could have been otherwise—a partaker of the divine nature. The logical that a true discuss theology to any considerable extraction.—

The discuss representation of the cross and up the side of the cross and up t discuss theology to any considerable extent; but it becomes necessary for me to
say here that this ineffably horrible disease
that has fastened itself like a cancer upon
the Christianity of the world has its birth
in a false and every way dishonorable view
in a false and every way

the character of the Being who made, pro- thing to be joyful in, they are very unrea- starvation this Spring, though Prairie hay and in half an hour we were steaming ap tects and sustains him. The man who be- sonable creatures, and justly win to them- might almost anywhere have been put up through the woody ravine to emerge on

measure, contributing from His treasuries nal throne-an insphered embodiment of granary of nations-from Illinois, from Io- little more than twelve hours, or at halfture, all the workings and ways of Provi- spired by the good things around us, to be will never occur to need explanation again. issippi ; and it was raining pitilessly for gloomy world. It is a world of faith and out from this liberty. That which becomes starvation out of countenance this year. er, making the track as bad as a track

> clean skin, "Oh, wretched man that I am!" them a good deliverance. takes the burden home where it belongs.— And, despite the hard times, Illinois is "Oh wretched world that I am in ! Oh growing. There are new blocks in her citakes the burden home where it belongs .--

GREELY'S LETTERS.

AN OVERLAND JOURNEY.

FROM NEW YORK TO KANSAS.

ATCHISON, Kausas, May 15th, '59. I left New-York by Erie R. R. on Mon-

successfully. We all "retired" at 10 o'cl'k, about stores or taverns, but many in the ble that such land, in a State forty years with a fair allowance of open windows and fields. May a bounteous Heaven smile on old, could have remained unsettled till now. virtuous resolutions; but the rain poured, their labors ! the night was chill and damp; and soon every orifice for the admission of external I presume she has no railroad along which vales skirting Grand River and sundry air, save the two or three humbug ventila-half the land within a mile has ever been smaller streams, well timbered with elm, tors overhead, was shut, and a mephitic touched by a plow. Back from the roads, hickory, &c. Miles on miles of gently rollatmosphere produced in which the soul of there is of course still less cultivation; ing ridges, thinly covered with white oak John G Saxe might have disported and probably less than a tenth of her soil has and forming "oak openings" or "timbered John G Saxe might have disported and product, less than the Possibly one-fourth openings," with a thick growth of young like a netted fish on a hot sandbank, I rose of her spontaneous product of Grass may wood, now that the annual fires are some to enter my solemn protest against all sleep- now be eaten by animals that contribute what checked by roads and cultivation, one two nights later on the Michigan South- She has far more Coal than Great Britain whole forming one of the most beautiful ern Road, which served much better, tho' still far from perfect. It is very true that hardly yet begun to mine it. Her Timber They tell me that the rolling prairies near no arrangement can secure a healthy cir- is not so excellent ; she lacks Pine and all St. Joseph are richer and finer than those culation of air by night in any passenger- the evergreens, but she is bountifully and I saw; but they surely need not be. With car, while the popular ignorance is so dense that the great majority imagine any atmost than pity the blindness of Saxe in holding Missouri to build houses in Kansas and its population speedily and rapidly. I am np to ridicule a woman who knows (and Nebraska. Her Timber, such as it is, paldoes) better than to sit all night in a close pably increases from year to year, and will per pound than in any other region I ever car with thirty or forty other human beings, all breathing an atmosphere which they in plowings check the sweep of prairie fires. twenty minutes render absolutely poison- If her prairies were more rolling, they ons; but the builders of cars have no right | would be dryer and could be worked earlier; to be ignorant of the laws of life with but then they would wash more, and probsentments by Grand Juries of the makers Doubtless the child is born who will see her the Southward slope of the bluff, which of unventilated cars, especially sleeping- a State of Ten Millions of People, One cars, as guilty of manslaughter, would exert Million of them inhabiting her commercial north end of the town. Other towns on a most salutary influence. I commend this public duty to the immediate consideration

of jurors and prosecutors. and halted at Castile to fulfill an engage-

children, with a star to live in-a sparkling in Chicago by the thousand barrels; and I the crow flies to St. Joseph on the Missouri, der from Him, patient and gentle beyond crystal in space, circling around the eter- hear from different sections of this great 206 miles distant, which we reached in a is. Is it a thing to be contemned ? Are withal to buy it. Unpropitious as last sea- to profit by the "Pike's "Peak" migration

sins of men consign them when a heaven-born principle is struggling in them for the resolute industry does them credit; but they Though the day was mastery. These experiences, however, are healthy processes, out of which the soul most out of credit, and are making a final we passed, which disappointed me in these

But be; from the Hudson to the Mississippi, ty buildings. Yet for most of the way "sleeping car" for the third time, and not are few traveling in the cars, few idling fitted for stock-growing. It seems incred

ing-cars not provided with abundant anp to the sustenance or comfort of man, though coming forward under the full-grown oaks, ndefeasible means of ventilation. I tried I think one-sixth would be nearer the mark. are interposed between the prairies, the -far more than any other State-but has and inviting regions I ever passed over .phere healthful which is neither too cold her caual from Chicago to the Illinois, and road connecting them, it must be that nor too hot, and rather laugh at the wit thence around by St. Louis and up the Northern Missouri is destined to increase increase still more rapidly as roads and visited. emporium.

I stopped over night at Quincy, and took the steamboat Pike at 7 1-2 next morning river bank must be piled or docked, or in Stopping at Hornellsville, at 7 a. m., I for Hannibal, 20 miles below. I had retook the train for Buffulo thence at noon, peatedly crossed the Mississippi, but this was my first passage on it. The river is fearful power and effect. ment to speak at Pike, formerly in Allega- very high, so that its banks are submerged, ny, now in Wyoming County. Here is the and the water flows under the trees which substance of the information I gathered line either shore. Islets covered with trees other point reached by a railroad connect. with regard to Farming in South-Western and shrubbery abound ; the bluffs recede ing eastward with the Atlantic ports. At ity of vanities—all is vanity!" The day of death is kept constantly in view; and, though contemplated with terror, is regarded as the only chance for a release from that which is deceptive and dangerous, and the wind and and substrated with terror and the regard to Farming in South-Western New-York: Wheat was moderately sown last Fall and this Spring; but was looking to the view by the deep green foliage; bardly a clearing breaks the uniformity of the wast wilderness watered by the deep green foliage; bardly a clearing breaks the uniformity of the most tropical prospect; though bears and there a miserable little hat in the last of Heaven who stand benisons upon their tongues and saluted with the Atlantic ports. At the trade of the view by the deep green foliage; bardly a clearing breaks the uniformity of the most tropical prospect; though bears and there a miserable little hat in the last of the view by the deep green foliage; bardly a clearing breaks the uniformity of the wast wilderness watered by the very well until the late hot, dry weather, bardly a clearing breaks the uniformity of the wast wilderness watered by the very well until the late hot, dry weather, bardly a clearing breaks the uniformity of the wast wilderness watered by the very well until the late hot, dry weather, bardly a clearing breaks the trade of the view by the deep green foliage; bardly a clearing breaks the uniformity of the wast wilderness watered by the very well until the late hot, dry weather, bardly a clearing breaks the trade of the view by the deep green foliage; bardly a clearing breaks the uniformity of the vast wilderness watered by the very well until the late hot, dry weather, bardly a clearing breaks the trade of the view by the deep green foliage; bardly a clearing breaks the uniformity of the vast wilderness watered by the very well until the late hot, dry weather, bardly a clearing breaks the uniformity of the vast wilderness watered by the very well until the late hot, dry weather, bardly a clearing breaks the uniform the achievement of that which is true and tongues and saluted with the insult—"Get Fall-sown but for the recent change from a stages of decay tells where a chopper of the behind me Saten !" hot to a cold, moist temperature. Of Rye, steamboat wood held on until whisky or the guests were of and from Salt Lake; one,

the first point below Quincy at which the but she will long be to me a pleasant re Missouri bluff approaches the river, and collection. Elwood, in Kansas, opposite, of God. Pictism is not picty; penance is not a minister to Christian life. Both are children of falsehood; and the type of opinion and life against which I write is the

marriage. The type—the genius, I may say—of a man's religion depends very much upon his apprehension and conception of sad souls of Christendom cannot find any—the property of their most unhappy marriage. The type—the genius, I may new help, a higher premium, and a nother cago than in New York or Liverpool; Oats nearly the same. Thousands of Cattle of her; the passengers got abound the property of the passengers got abound the cars and were followed by their baggage, lieves that he has a Father in Heaven whose heart is affected by infinite tender- en their lives.

Sonable Creatures, and justly will to their lives and sorrow that black- lest Fall at a cost of less than \$2 per tun; one of the largest prairies on Northern Minnesota, with perhaps the best soil for Missouri. Across this—or, rather, along We are not serfs and slaves. We are Winter Wheat in America, is buying Flour it-we took our course westward almost as of good all that will not be abused and of the happiness of house, and very magnificently appointed it destitute alike of bread and of the wherewalks in the light and is a child of light. These impulses to joy and pleasure which To such a man all the phenomena of nawe feel springing within us, as they are incity, especially of Fodder. I trust the like unless in the immediate vicinity of the Missdence, all sights and sounds, all things in suppressed-trodden under foot? Thank Coming down through Hinois from Chi- the second day nearly throughout, so that earth and beaven are exhibitions of a power God, no ! We have liberty, birthright, in- cago south-westwardly to Quincy (268 the road-bed was a causeway of mortar or heritance—the pledge and manifold more miles) it was gratifying to see how general ooze, into which the passing trains pressed in this life than those who shut themselves are the effort and obvious resolve to look the ties, first on one side, then on the othhope and joy. Sorrow may come, misfor- poison to them through perversion, is meat Though the breadth of Winter Wheat was could well be. A year hence, it must be tune may befall, pain may poison, but they and drink to us, to be received with glad but moderate, owing to the incessant rains better, even with the frost coming out of are not the judgments of an avenger; they ness and thanksgiving. Let us receive it, of last Autumn, it is plain that the farmers the ground; after a dry week, it will began to plow and sow as early as possible probably be quite fair; but yesterday it are the chastenings of affection. To such a man the earth is a world of beauty, brimming with good; and be cannot recall and recount the varied ministry of nature and closing, that I have been dealing with a man the chastenings of affection. To such and be happy in it.

In justice to myself and the brotherhood this Spring, putting in, first Spring Wheat; afforded more exercise to the mile than any other road I ever traveled. About one-to-keep putting in Corn and Oats for a third of the way from Hannibal, it is inter-I am not unaware of the struggle, the war-fare, the sorrow, the fear, and the despair, Spring work was never before so forward; bundred miles further from St. Joseph than even, to which, more or less, first and last, all hearts are subject. Life is not all sunshine, and may not be. God forbid that I Illinois and Iowa do not grow far more ought to have left Hannibal at 94. Each should deal otherwise than tenderly with Grain this year than ever before, it will road is completed, so that St. Louis as well those deep experiences to which the short-sightedness, the errors, the selfishness and they are bent on doing their utmost. Con-St. Joseph, which faces Kansas almost up

Though the day was dreary, I noted with

supposed; 2. It is of more uniform grade -hardly anything worth calling a hill being seen after rising the bluff from the Miswretched nature that God has given me !" ties, new dwellings in her every village, new sissippi till we come in sight of those which throws the burden where it does not belong, breakings on this or that edge of almost enclose the Missouri; 3. There is more and gives birth to a misanthropy as un-healthy as it is noboly.

The short, young grass is being cropped by large herds of cattle, ed; and 4. There is infinitely less populawhose improved appearance within the last tion and improvement. Of course, this fornight is said by those who have observ- roud was ran so as to avoid the more seted them from day to day to be beyond cre- tled districts, and thus to secure a larger aldence on any testimony but that of eye lotment of the Public Lands whereof the sight. Here, every horse or ox that can alternate sections for a width of five or six pull is hitched to a plow or harrow when miles were granted to the State in aid of its ever darkness or rain does not forbid; and, construction; but I had not believed it by plowing the dryest ridges first & seeding possible to run a railroad through Northern them; then taking the next dryest and Missouri so as to strike so few settlements. us with senses that thrill with pleasure at through the night, though the City was not will plant corn this year till the middle of dred dwellings each; besides these, there is and beauty, that we may enjoy them, or had glimpses of sunshine as we skirted the er to desist in order to commence cultivatit is breaking away as I write, and I hope you see four horses or oxen at work to one ber was in sight on one side or on both to see Kansas for the first time under skies in pasture; and there are thousand of far- often within a mile; and the soil, though which image her sunny future rather than mers who would plant or sow a quarter but a thin black mold resting on a heavy more, if they had grain to feed their teams, Coming up the Eric Road, I tried a than they will now be able to do. There as prairie soils are apt to be, is admirably We traversed other prairies, five to twenty Illinois is just beginning to be cultivated. miles long, separated by the richest inter-

> St. Joseph is a busy, growing town of some 10,000 inhabitants. It is beautifully situated on a bend of the Missouri, partly which they tamper; and two or three pre- ably have less depth and richnes of soil - on the intervale (which the river is gougthe Missouri may have a grander future; I doubt that any has a finer location. The some way fortified against the boiling current, which sets against the town site with

> > I believe this is further West than any